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moniously-Plans for Propaganda-

Cleveland Warmly Indorsed-

A Cattle Man's Idea.

decided, after a conference to-day, to make

no attempt to reopen the debate upor

the declaration of principles. They

persuaded themselves that they had

lieved in the convention they had attained

a moral victory. So when the convention

assembled to-day the report of the Commit-

tee on Resolutions was readopted, as it had been trimmed down by the tariff-for-revenue

only way to treat a fetich, he said, is to in-

oasts and responses ad infinitum.

THE GERMAN STORY.

Their Side of the Troubles in Samon Given-

The Richmond Was Searched Because

She Had Ammunition for the

Alleged Rebels-The En-

glish Attitude.

SAN FRANCISCO, February 21 .- A con-

sular letter sent out from Apia, January 30,

to the different German Consulates and giv-

ing the German version of affairs in Samoa,

is printed the Honolulu Bulletin of February

12, which reaches here by steamer. Speak-

ing of the situation on the island the latter

Consequently the passengers of the Rich-nond who visited Mataafa on Sunday were

taken charge of by the German authorities

taken charge of by the German authorities Monday morning, until a satisfactory explanation was given. Colonel De Coetlogon, the English Consul, took exceptions to the actions of the Germans. The English residents were highly pleased at the strong stand taken by their Consul. Their nerves however, received a severe shock when Captain Fritze, of the Adler, senior naval officer of the German men-of-war stationed here, issued the following notice in writing:

Proclamation has been issued by H. De Coet-

Proclamation has been issued by H. De Coetlogon, Her British Majesty's Consul for Samoa,
stating that the British subjects are solely and
entirely under jurisdiction of Her Majesty,
the Queen, and under authority of Her
Majesty's Consul and Deputy Commissioner, notwithstanding the declaration of martial law in the Samoa Islands by
the Imperial Government. I herewith declare
all British subjects in Samoa under martial
law, and they will be tried by martial law if
they should interfere in any way with the German authorities.

The action of the Germans were severely

criticised by the English and Americans

here. In justification of their proceedings the Germans give the following reasons:

On the 18th of December war virtually began with a battle at Fubales between the German sailors and the rebels. This was the cause that Samoan Islands were declared in state of war

necessary to declare war when war had been the order of the day for about a month. The effects and rights arising from that declaration are the same as if a declaration of war had been issued. Martial law has therefore, with reason, been proclaimed, and all nationalities

A VERY IMPORTANT STEP.

The Northern Pacific Railroad Company

Forms a Perpetual Trust.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1

ern Pacific Railroad Company took to day

the most important step it has taken in

years. It has been a long time in

deciding what to do relative to

the Oregon Railway and Navigation

property, its natural outlet to the Pacific

coast, but to-day it committed itself to a

comparatively new project that has been

the subject of negotiation between Presi-

dent Thomas F. Oakes and Chairman Rob-

ert Harris, of the Northern Pacific, and

President Charles Francis Adams, of the

panies, and to which the Union Pacific's auxiliary line, the Oregon Short Line, is incidentally a party, is entitled an "arbitration contract." It differs mater-

ially from any scheme that has yet been devised to accomplish a similar

purpose, namely, the practical consolidation of several properties in the interests. The

agreement or contract provides that all of the branch lines of the Northern Pa-

cific in Oregon and Washington Ter-ritory, and the lease of the Ore-gon Railway and Navigation Company and its branch lines to the Oregon Short

Line Company, which use a part of the

Union Pacific system, owing to its guaran

tee of that lease and its ownership of the

He Was Lucky.

Hotel Clerk-Yes. The owner happened to see it and took it away.

imbrella I left here this morning.

The trust is a perpetual

aging trustees.

Union Pacific.

The agreement between these two com

NEW YORK, February 21 .- The North-

by the German authorities, it being absorbed

man authorities.

ion had kicked it.

## DEFIES THE WORLD,

J. A. Huggins Says That 12 American Rifle Shooters

WILL TACKLE ANY OTHER 12

Frisco Opinions About the Gaudaur-O'Connor Boat Race.

BASEBALL NEWS OF INTEREST.

Popular Talk as to What the National League Is.

GENERAL SPORTING NEWS OF THE DAY

Undoubtedly shooting-that is, target and wing shooting-is more popular to-day than it ever was in Pittsburg. There are more shooters of a classical type than were ever here, and their enthusiasm is more intense in their sport than it was ever known to be in Pittsburg. There are not only more shooters, but there are really more admirers of shooting in any of its branches. To prove this one only need refer to the prosperous clubs that are springing up all round the

This new enthusiasm has certainly created a rivalry that did not exist formerly among shooters hereabouts. As a result challenges, public and private, are numerous. To-morrow the Herron Gun Club will have a contest on handicap terms that will, or ought at least, give a fair test of individual merit. However, this is not the great question at issue among shooters. The premier question among rific experts particularly is: Where does America stand among the countries in the world as rifle shooters'

## HUGGINS TALKS BUSINESS.

Regarding the question Mr. J. A. Huggins, the champion rifle shot, said many interesting things yesterday. During a long conversation he pointed out one or two facts that are worthy the attention of everybody connected with shooting, either by rifle or gun. He said: "It is a mistake for the world at large to think that America's best rifle shots are beaten because the American team is beaten annually at Wimbledon and other places in England. This year the regular military team of 12 has been arranged to go to England to represent America. This team is selected from Massachusetts, and I say positively that many twelves will be left behind who are superior.

"Now I non't want to talk for mere talking's sake. I am only inclined to speak because the hest rifle shooters in this country in the way of a team of 12 or 16 or as low as 8 have had no chance to make their mark abroad. In Enmuch more regular and exacting probably than much more regular and exacting probably than here; at any rate almost the only good rife shots there are among the military. In America the best rifle shots are to be found among the common everyday citizens. Therefore I make this bold statement that we will produce 12 men, all Americans, who will go and do battle at the targets with men from any other country on the globe. I say this as a matter of pride for the country; not as an individual. I may not be in the 12 chosen, because I know many good shots in America. However, I can say this much, and that is my offer will be backed up any time it is called.

is called.
"I had contemplated taking a team of
Americans to Europe, but the fact that the military dozen are going settles any project we might have had in view. Of course, as I have dy intimated, our military may be beaten and we still have the champion rifle team of

the world in America."

Mr. Huggins has had several offers to go to Europe this year. The Bullard Arms Company particularly has offered to pay at his expenses for a trip across the Atlantic. Mr. Huggius will for a trip across the Atlantic. Mr. Huggins will probably not go except he can get a team, and engagements for that team, to travel, and contest through the principal cities in Europe. A team that he would name would meet all comers, either military or otherwise. He expects that offers will be made to an American team before the summer is far advanded.

Big Day at the Combination Sale

LEXINGTON, February 21.-The sale of trotters here to-day was most phenomenal, the 61 head sold bringing a total of \$142,630. The price paid for Bell Boy is the highest ever paid thorougabred.

thorougabred.

Bon Fellx, by Electioneer, W. T. Woodard,
Lexington. \$3.30; Coquette, by Electioneer,
Miller & Sibley, Franklin, Pa., \$55; Vennetta, by Bon Fellx, by Electioneer, W. T. Woodard, Lexington, \$2,800; Coquette, by Electioneer, Miller & Shibey, Franklin, Pa., \$575; Vennetts, by General Benton, D. Kleink, \$500; Aphrodite, by Clay, J. H. Clark, Elmira, N. Y., and G. H. Hopper, Unionville, O., \$31,000; Bine Grass Hambletonian. by Victor von Bismarck, J. E. Madden, Lexington, \$6,550; Hamietta, by Hamblet, M. Everton, Hermitage stud, Nashville, Tenn., \$2,100; Slipper, by Volunteer. J. E. Clay, Paris, Kv., \$3,000; Phantom Clay by Harry Clay, W. Sumpson, New York City, \$2,000; Princess Clay by Artillery, dam by Harry Clay, sume, \$800; Kase Patichen by Mambrino Fatchen, M. Everton, \$575; Anna Medium by Happy Medium, C. G. Higgins, Lexington, \$6,500; M. I. Laddie by Harrold, J. P. Mather, Canal Fulton, O., \$1,100; Kirty McGregor by Robert McGregor, T. C. Jefferson, Lexington, \$4,800; M. I. Laddie by Harrold, J. P. Mather, Canal Fulton, O., \$6,800; M. I. Salamazoo, Mich., \$2,000; Lvle Wilkes by George Wilkes, G. and C. P. Cecil, Danville, Ky., \$6,400; Tullahoms by Almont, S. Alrowne & Co., & Kalamazoo, Mich., \$2,000; Lvle Wilkes by George Wilkes, G. and C. P. Cecil, Danville, Ky., \$6,400; Tullahoms by Almont, S. C. Lyne, \$225; Namenne by Robert McGregor, J. Middleton, Shelbyville, Ky., \$4,220; Agaste by Cuylor, S. C. Lyne, \$225; Namenne by Robert McGregor, Mosher and Rocord, Galesburg, Hl., \$1,122; Sir Wilkes by George Wilkes, J. Stevens Sherman, Tex., \$2,000; Wilkes, J. W. Callan, Locustrille, Va., \$4,200; Mitherspoon, by Harold, Peters and Rocord, Galesburg, Hl., \$1,122; Sir Wilkes by George Wilkes, J. W. Cawling, M. Steriling, Ky., \$4,250; Windom, by Red Wilkes, J. W. Callan, Locustrille, Va., \$1,000; Mambrino Time, A. Spahr, \$1,500; Mamie Wilkes, by Red Wilkes, Carleton stud, Lexington, \$1,400; Marry Wilkes, By Reake, Georgetown, Ky., \$2,000; Mich Bessell, C. W. Williams, Independence, Iowa, \$200; Satt Grove, by Nutwood, W. Sport, George Wilkes, J. H. Maddox, Fulton, O., \$500; Empress Wilkes, J. H. Maddox, Fulton, O., \$600; Empress Wilkes, J. H. Maddox, F

The Cricketers. The members of the St. Andrews Cricket

Club will hold their annual meeting on Saturday evening at 1604 Second avenue. Im portant business will be transacted. The club promises to have a fair team next season. It has lost two good bowlers in John Lorsley and William Perry. There are still good men left, and the club desires to hear from more good

Only for Receipts.

The San Francisco Call, in the issue of the 10th of this month, points out the shallowness of the Gaudaur-O'Connor boat race, which is expected to take place at 'Frisco on March I.
The Call republishes a lengthy opinion of The
DISPATCH regarding the race, and the Call
facts go on to show that the Pittsburg opinion on to show that the Pattsburg opinion ect, viz., that the race was only for re

The American Kennel Club. NEW YORK, February 21 .- The annual meet ing of the American Kennel Club was held today. August Belmont, Jr., was elected President; Thomas H. Terry, Vice President, and A. F. Vandenbergh, Secretary and Treasurer.

LONDON, February 21.—In the running for the Waterloo cup to-day, the four winners in the second trial were Fullerton, Herschel, Danger Signal and Throughend.

Stopped by Rain. New Orleans, February 21.—The races which were to have been run to-day have been postponed until Saturday on account of rain, OFF THEY GO.

The Females Start on the 36-Hour Pedes reinn Journey.

There was both fun and excitement at the female pedestrian contest yesterday in the Lon-don Theater. The attendance was large and the race was honest, because every contestant was trying to win. The winner will receive more than anybody who finishes behind her, HIS MYSTERIOUSLY GAUZY TALE and it is this idea of gain that makes an honest race, to say nothing of glory, which prebably the female pedestrians care more about than

money.

However, yesterday the race was a good one. Clara Belie, that energetic young woman from Woods' Run, took the lead soon and kept it. She's undoubtedly a splendid female pedestrian and in style will teach many men how to walk. Woods' Run, however, always puts up genuine articles and Clara Belle no doubt is a winner. articles and Clara Belle no doubt is a winner.

But who the second one will be is a question.

Mrs. Robson, a somewhat heavy, but courageous lady, is second, but Miss Zellotta, of Aliegheny, and Aggie Harvey are pressing her heels closely. Mrs. Robson's heroic efforts are worthy the attention of men and women of superior pedestrian abilities. The other contestants were beaten before the day expired, but special prizes will be offered to keep them going. As far as style of walking is concerned Miss Jennie Rawson is, perhaps, the best exponent. She won't win a prize probably, but evidently she is there to give the public an idea of how truely a young woman can walk. Follow-

how truely a young woman can walk. Following was the score at midnight: Miss Jennie Ranson.

FINDLAY LOOMS UP.

H. C. Fisher Hustling for a Tri-State Lengue Club There.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. FINDLAY, O., February 21.-H. C. Fisher, who ma naged the Altoona, Pa., club in 1883 and again in 1885, and last year had charge of the Hamilton, Ont., club, in the International League, is in the city working up an organiza-tion to place Findiay in the Tri-State League with a good team.

He has thus far succeeded admirably, and it is now assured that Findiay will be the eighth or baby club in the Tri-State Association.

Fisher will be the manager of the team.

The Popular Question.

Of course the great question yesterday among local baseball people was "What is the League" Not a citizen could define it. Al Pratt, that receptacle of all that is wise and shrewd, said: "It is something, but legally I don't know what it is," Dozens of people gave definitions as efforts to help the judges and lawyers out, but not a man or woman could even satisfy him or herself. Even Mrs. Phil-lips was asked to solve the question, and she, withan art as refined as her looks, replied: "Why, what do you think it is?"

[SPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH.] LIMA, O., February 21 .- A large meeting was held last night for the purpose of organizing an association to put a club in the Tri-State League this year. Committees were appointed to solicit subscriptions for a club, and players are being signed.

Postponed the Race. The sprint race between David R. Sheehan

and David Schaffer, of Wheeling, has been postponed until March 2. Schaffer has injured his nukle, and the race has been postponed with the assurance that it will be for \$500 a side.

NEW YORK, February 21 .- The awarding of prizes at the Westminster kennel show was concluded last night. A large number of peo-ple were present to-day from Philadelphia and

Sporting Notes. SULLIVAN states that he has had enough of

THE Louisvilles of '80 have been dubbed the TIM KEEFE has gone to Amherst to coach Nor a single Washington player is to be

HARRY SPENCE has been appointed manager of the New Haven club. NEW ORLEANS claims to have 482 letters on GEORGE SLOSSON has challenged any billiard player to play him in New York.

ABRANGEMENTS are being made for a fight between Joe Lannon and Jack Ashton. DAVE FORCE and T. M. McDermott have been appointed Western Association umpires.

A PETITION is being circulated in Hoboken asking that the New York Club settle in that

bats a failure. They have no spring and the blow is dead. MIKE KELLY, he of the Bostonians, says

John Montgomery Ward will play in New York next season just the same. It is now settled that Easton will fill the vaancy in the new Atlantic League. It is found mpossible to raise a club in Scranton BELLE HAMLIN, 2:13% has been transferred from the farm to Buffalo, and Andrews has commenced training her for next season's

THE negotiations between Catcher Holbert and the Columbus team have fallen through, as that player wanted more money than the club could afford to give.

THE Hartford club has raised but \$2,100 of the \$5,000 needed to start a club in that city. Further subscriptions will be sought, and another meeting held next week. HARRY WRIGHT will take 16 players to

Florida to eat oranges and practice. Mike Kelly has decided to join the combination, which will leave March I for Jacksonville. MANAGER SAM TROTT, of the Newarks, is after another phenomenal unknown pitcher from the South. He is said to be a "giant," being 6 feet 3 inches in height and weighing 198

"PITTSBURG PHIL" and his brother, with Frank Horrey and R. E. Aiken, are in San Francisco looking over "Lucky" Baldwin's string of flyers. Phil says Haggin's Ransom is ing world beater.

DENNY LYONS, the hard-hitting third baseman of the Athletics, has arrived home from Mt. Clements, having just finished soaking at that place. He says the St. Louis Browns will not win the pennant the coming season. MANAGER MUTRIE received the following

ote yesterday, written on a postal card: Don't you think the directors of the New York Clab ought to consider first before they move to Staten Island, as it will cost a fellow close to a dollar, and that will be tough on the bleach ing boards?"-New York Sun. SAID Arlie Latham, at Philadelphia the

SAID Artie Latham, at Philadelphia the other day: "I am no longer an actor, 'Fashions'was too much for me, and I mourn the loss of \$575 back salary. But I'll be all right when the robins nest again. Mike Kelly wants me to double up, with him to play 'The Two Dromios,' now that Robison and Crane have split, but 'Kel' is a bad actor and has no talent." THE Australians evidently were not able to fathom Captain Anson and his mysterious ways of kicking, for one of the papers says edi-

torially: "But there is one thing our people do not understand; that is, why does Anson, of Chicago, walk in front of the first goal and shake his finger at one of the catchers so earnestly and then walk back with his head down and his face very red." and his face very red? GIL HATFIELD still thinks that the New

GIL HATFIELD still thinks that the New York Club should give him a chance. He says that the ciub is the best in the world to work for, but he wants a chance to play. He says that if the New York Club will give him a trial for one month, and at the end of that time if he does not play a better short stop, and bat as well as Ward did last season, he would go out of the business. "Of course," says Gil, "some players may feel satisfied to sit on the bench and draw their sulary, but that is not my nature."

RAW WOOL IN FRANCE.

Condition of the Import Trade-Decrease in Cotton Goods.

A Paris correspondent says that the report ust published by the Central Department of French custom houses tends to show that the importation of raw wool and cotton into France has decreased considerably during the last three years. As regards wool, the importation three years. As regards wool, the importation amounted in 1885 to about 200,000,000 kilos, but feil in 1887 to about 176,000,000 kilos, and to less than I'4,000,000 kilos in 1888, showing a diminution of nearly 13 per cent during the three years in question. The cotton imported into France in 1888 figured for about 146,000,000 kilos, while the returns of 1888 scarcely reach 133,000,000 kilos. The stock of wool bonded at the end of 1888 cents are never to 1881 to 1800 kilos. of 1888 only amounted to 161,000 kilos as against 277,000 kilos in 1886.

All Abourd for Samon. SAN FRANCISCO, February 21 .- The United States man-of-war Monongahela left Mare Island at 1 o'clock this afternoon, direct for Samoa.

THE LICENSE LIST in full will be published in the SATURDAY ISSUE of THE DISPATCH.

DEAD MEN DON'T TALK

And All of Informer Pigott's Dealings Were With That Class.

Was Soon Punctured, and He Broke Down When Cross-Examined.

THE CASE HAS ALREADY COLLAPSED

To All Practical Purposes, and the Result is but : Question of Time. Pigott, the chief witness against Parnell,

testified before the commission yesterday. His stories were almost laughable in their absurdity. It was shown he himself had pronounced all of the Times' letters false. He broke down, and made confused and unintelligible denial. The friends of Ireland are jubilant over the outlook.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 LONDON, February 21.—Chief Builder Pigott didn't look happy when he reentered the witness box this morning. He seemed worried instead of flattered by the close attention he received, and finally sought refuge in the contemplation of the ceiling from a hundred or more pairs of eyes directed toward him. He started off with a lengthy story of meeting Eugene Davis, which Houston practically anticipated yesterday, and which didn't improve in flavor by rehashing.

According to Pigott, Davis was for a while very shy of giving information, but once his coyness was overcome he ladled horrors into the simple Pigott's gaping mouth with reckless prodigality. One queer feature of the story was that although no money admittedly passed, Davis violated oaths, betrayed friends and political leaders, and took the risk of assassinational for the love and promises of Pigott, whom he had never previously met in the flesh.

A GUINEA A DAY. Pigott, comfortably fixed with a guinea daily fee and traveling expenses on a lib-eral scale, went to work with natural delib-eration. He dodged about considerably between Dublin, Paris and Switzerland, and evidently enjoyed himself with the zeal pe-culiar to people who know they are having a good time at the expense of others. Anon, however, a little bird whispered that certain Irish-Americans had arrived in Europe, and, as Houston about the same time began respectfully to suggest that business was business and guineas were guineas, Pigott went to

Paris.
There his luck, if one may use the term with-There his luck, if one may use the term without irreverence in such an infamous connection, was actually providential. He met a man in the street who had for sale the very articles for which Pigott was searching. Morris Murphy was the stranger's name, and strange to say, he claimed Pigott as a former employer. Pigott didn't remember Murphy, but that was no objections to doing business with him. A bargain was struck, but at the last moment, the mysterious Murphy, who of course is dead—in truth, Pigott might have been an undertaker judging from the number of dead men with whom he has had business relations—declared that Pigott must go to New York to get permission of the secret council of Clan-Na-Gael. This means further delay and more guineas, but Pigott nobly sacrificed himself and went to New York. Again his luck was phenomenal. Within half an hour after his arrival at the Metropolitan Hotel one Breslin, also dead, the Metropolitan Hotel one Breslin, also dead, handed him a sealed packet, with which Pigott returned, waved it triumphantly for a moment before the infatuated Honston's dazzled eyes, and then hied him to the man of mystery, Murphy.

MYSTERY PREVAILS. Then followed a meeting with the Clan-Na-Gaels in an obscure cafe, the administration of fearsome oaths and other sulphurous accessories, and finally triumph and cash. Three weeks later the repentant conspirators demanded the return of the letter at any cost, followed by a refusal, threats and despair, but the brave Pigott once more ventured to Paris and met in the streets one Tom Brown, a com-

plete stranger, who must have been his elective

"You want some Parnell letters?"
"I do," said Pigott.
"I've lots of them," said Brown.
"I'll buy them." quoth Pigott.
More conspirators' cafes, oaths, perilous adventures, triumph, letters, cash on delivery.
Later more luck autroaching, the missellous. Later more luck approaching the miraculous, another stranger in the street, another bargain struck, a third batch of letters secured of the

struck, a third batch of letters secured of the confiding Houston.

Then Attorney General Webster shifted the scene to the Labouchere agair, whereat Pigott became more nervous and his nerves played such comical tricks with his tongue as to render his words at times unintelligible. It was ticklish ground, and Webster tried his best to steer his man. Nevertheless, Pigott gave himself away with ludicrous completeness to the huge and uncontrolled delight of nearly the whole distinguished audience, of whom not one person outside the Times clique felt anything but the profoundest contempt and aversion of the unwholesome old man in the witness box.

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It became clear that Pigott, puffed up by the success with which he had duped the Times, had evidently designed to milk the other side, and then escape abroad with his booty. The audacity of the undertaking almost commanded respect. But its ignominious failure excited no pity. excited no pity.

RUSSELL'S PRZY.

Sir Charles Russell rose at 2:45 P. M., and after gazing awhile steadily at his prey, the great cross-examiner suddenly requested the vitness to write certain words. Pigott immediately became limp, and thereafter his back bone obstinately neglected its natural function.

bone obstinately neglected its natural function. The words were written slowly and nervously, and the precious manuscript was immediately sent off to the photographer.

The firstleeries of questions referred to the Pigott-Egan correspondence cabled you in advance last night. The matter wasn't gone into at length, but it is held in reserve. Then followed a string of questions which added to Pigott's already pitiful discomfort, showing as they did the questioners intimate knowledge of many things which the witness hoped were secret or forgotten. Ere long the court had been made aware that the patriotic Pigott had been in constant communication with the Irish Government admittedly since 1881, and presumably for nearly 20 years.

ernment admittedly since lool, and presentably for nearly 20 years.

One of his earliest blackmailing efforts was made in 1873, when he tried to persuade no less a personage than Earl Spencer, the vicercy, that he had information worth purchasing. that he had information worth purchasing. The same game, with poor success, was played on Sir George Trevelyn Harcourt, and, in fact, on the leading members of successive Governments. The high-souled patriot stood unmasked as a veritable wretch. The agony on the old man's face as the terrible questions were thundered forth and impossibility of wriggling out of answering them was realized, could be seen with startling clearness.

BAFFLED AND BEATEN. It was positively fascinating, and, as an im parable only to the drooping jaws and woebe-gone features of the devotees of Soames, Mac-Donald and Houston, as they sat in their pride of place, and, perforce, witnessed the vivisec-tion of their idol. But revelations more damn-ing and more dramatic were to follow. Upon ing and more dramatic were to follow. Upon the very eve of the publication of the Times' calumnies, the material for which had been mainly manufactured by Pigott, he had written to the Archbishop of Dublin offering to disprove them, expressing disbellef in their truthfulness, and hinting at the stupendous disaster about to overwhelm the Irish leaders, which he alone was in a position to avert.

The effect on Pigott was prodigious. He alternately clawed at his baid pate and his white beard, like one whose wits were wandering, whined out that the Archbishop had betrayed a confidence as sacred as the confessional, denied, admitted, denied again that he had written the letter, explained and admitted his inability to explain, and finally in extreme anguish wailed forth a reply to the final question so utterly ludicrous that everyone, from the grave Judges to the wearied reporters burst into loud laughter, and then the court adjourned.

porters burst into loud laughter, and then the court adjourned.

Pigott, shadowed by two stalwart detectives, charged with his safeguard, shrank out of court into the busy Strand, and thence few know where, pursued by a round of thest traffic, which greeted the appearance of the jubilant Irish members. The Times case has already collapsed. That is the universal opinion, and were it not for his guardians aforesaid, it is very probable that Perjurer Pigott would ignominiously bolt to foreign climes.

A Fatal Mistake for Pigett. LONDON, February 22.-The News under stands that in the witness box Pigott, when asked to write the words hesitancy and likelihood, spelled them "hesitency" and "likele-hood." Both misspellings occurred in the alleged Parnell letters. vestigation will probably follow.

IRELAND AND SAMOA

Furnish Live Topics for Debate in the House of Commons-Germany Still Rampant-The Crisis in France -O'Brien Removed to

Another Jall. LONDON, February 21 .- In the Queen's speech to-day reference was made to affairs in Ireland and Samoa as follows: Early in the session your attention will be asked to measures for the development of the material resources of Ireland, and for amending the constitution or Ireland, and for amending the constitution of the various tribunals having special jurisdic-tion over real property in Ireland. The statutes recently passed for the restoration of order and confidence in Ireland have been attended with salutary results. I have consented to take part in a conference with Germany and Amer-ica, at Berlin, upon the Samoan question. This will be a continuation of the conference recently held in Washington on the same sub-iect.

recently held in Washington on the same subject.

Mr. Gladstone, in opening the debate on the address in reply to the Queen's speech, said he hoped the Government would enlighten the House regarding affairs in Samoa and Zanzibar at the earliest possible moment. He made a sarcastic reference to the ambitious legislative programme outlined by the royal speech, and expressed an earnest hope that Parliament would be prorogued before Christmas eve. In complaining that there was no indication of legislation acceptable to the Irish people, he said that the Government had rendered an elaborate Irish debate inevitable by inserting a sentence in the address implying approval of their Irish policy, which was totally at variance with the views of the opposition. He intimated that he would offer no technical opposition should the Government be willing to amend the sentence. In conclusion he promised to assist the Government in forwarding the business of the country. the business of the country.

Mr. W. H. Smith, the Government leader de-

Mr. W. H. Smith, the Government leader de-clared that the Government was quite ready to meet Mr. Gladstone's challenge. Regarding the Samoan question he said that papers were being prepared, but that, pending the confer-ence, the Government was unable to express any decided opinion on the subject, although he might state that Germany had strongly de-clared she would not recede from any of her engagements as to the rights of Englishmen and Americans in Samoa. engagements as to the rights of Engagement and Americans in Samoa. Mr. John Morley gave notice that he would Mr. John Morley gave to the address in re-

AII. Joun Morley gave notice that he would introduce an amendment to the address in reply to the sneech from the throne, condemning the administration of the law in Ireland as harsh, unjust and oppressive, and asking that measures be adopted to content the Irish and to establish a real union of Great Britain and Ireland. Mr. Gladstone was enthusiastically cheered Mr. Gladstone was enthusiastically cheered by the opposition on entering the House. The Ministerialists cheered Mr. Balfour, while the opposition hissed him and shouted "Pigott." Mr. Smith was similarly greeted. It is universally admitted that the session will be the fiercest on record. The Irish actions of the Government will be vigilantly watched. This programme is approved by Mr. Gladstone.

The Trouble in France. Several Paris papers state that the new Several Paris papers state that the new Cabinet has almost been completed, and that M. Meline will be Prime Minister and Minister of Agriculture; M. DeFreycinet, Minister of War; M. Barbeg, Minister of Marine; M. Con-stans, Minister of the Interior; M. Rouvier, Minister of Finance; M. Sarien, Minister of Justice; M. Loubet, Minister of Public Works, and M. Doutresme, Minister of Commerce. The selections for Ministers of Foreign Affairs and Education have not yet been decided upon.

Still After Klein.

The German papers assert that Klein, the American, who is charged by Germany with American, who is charged by Germany with having led the Matanfaites in Samoa when the Germans were repulsed in December last, was born in Lahr and served as a sergeant in the German army during the Franco-Prussian war. He was, so it is stated, subsequently compelled to leave Germany and went to America.

Ireland's Heroic Martyr.

O'Brien, who was sentenced at Tralee on

Tuesday last to six months' imprisonment for violating the crimes act, was to-day conveyed by a strong guard to the Galway jail, where he will undergo his sentence. An excited crowd of people gathered at Tralee to witness his de-A Cablnet Impeached.

At Bucharest the Chamber of Deputies today, by a vote of 101 to 44, adopted the motion to impeach the Bratiano Cabinet, and appoint-ed a commission to investigate the matter.

A PARTIAL SUCCESS.

Railroad Presidents Succeed in Effecting an Organization With Part of the

to the Result.
CHICAGO, February 21.—The proposition to perfect the organization of the Inter-State Commerce Railroad Association, with lines that have signed the Presidents' agreement, instead of laboring further with the companies that have refused to sign, was carried to-day, and the association is now a fact. The membership is composed of 18 roads, out of 22 which were at first deemed necessary to the adoption of the agreement. Wisconsin Central for some unexplained reason, changed front and became a party the contract, notwithstanding its phatic declaration of the preceding day that it could not do so if the Chicago, Burlington and Northern remained out.

A strong fight was made by several of the Presidents to bring about some kind of an organization, principally on the ground that a failure at this stage of the proceedings would destroy confidence in Western railroad values, and possibly tend to a demoralization of rates. The objectors were finally brought into line and the following named companies signed the agreement, with the understanding that it becomes ef-

fective immediately: The Chicago and Alton, the Rock Island, the The Chicago and Alton, the Rock Island, the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, the Chicago and Northwestern, the Chicago, St. Paul and Kansas City, the Chicago and Northwestern, the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha, the Wisconsin Central, Missouri Pacific, the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, the Union Pacific, St. Louis and San Francisco, Wabash Western, Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Northern, Minneapolis and St. Louis, lowa Central, Fort Worth and Denver and the Wabash.

The four roads not in the agreement are the Illinois Central, the Chicago, Burling ton and Northern, the Kansas City, Fort Scott and Memphis, and the Missouri, Kan-sas and Texas. The details of the agree-ment were not completed this evening, and an adjournment was taken until to-morrow at 10 o'clock. Messrs. Hughitt, McNulta, McMillan and Miller were constituted a committee to confer with Alace F. Walker of the Inter-State Commerce Commission, and ascertain if he will accept the Chairmanship of the Inter-State Commerce Rail-

wav Association. The skeptics look upon the final action of the Presidents as something of a farce. They contend that the association will be of no practical value with several important roads omitted, and that it cannot long survive. The Presidents talk differently, however, and apparently time alone can determine which view is correct.

DON'T WANT ANY IN THEIRS.

Electricians Disapprove of Using the Chained Lightning to Kill Criminals. CHICAGO, February 21 .- In the Electrical Association convention to-day a resolution by Dr. Otto A. Moses, protesting against the efforts to introduce electricity on the form of alternating currents as a means for the infliction of death on condemned criminals, was adopted. The resolution pledges the members of the association to decline to allow any electric current under their control to be used for such igno-

ble purposes.

The reason for the adoption of the resolution was stated to be because the agitation for the electrical death method was almost wholly due to the efforts of persons inter-ested in arousing prejudice against power-ful electric light currents by exaggerating their dangers. The next meeting of the association will be at Niagara Falls.

DEFECTIVE BRIDGE BUILDING. The Big Steal Perpetrated Upon an Unsus

pecting Kansas County. KANSAS CITY, February 21 .- It was discovered to-day that the Southern bridge, across the Kansas river at this point, which was constructed in 1866 at a cost to Wyandotte county of \$180,000, had been built in a very shabby manner. The piers were filled with sand, and even the stone is Experts say the cost of construction could

not have exceeded \$60,000. It is not known as yet who pocketed the \$120,000, but an in-SATURDAY, February 28, at 10 A. M. Interment

NOT EXACTLY HOGS.

Standard Oil Magnates Reaching for Another Mammoth Monopoly.

THEY GO INTO DRESSED BEEF, Backed by \$25,000,000 Capital, About 2,000,000 Acres of Land, and

AN UNLIMITED QUANTITY OF NERVE.

Cattle to be Graned in Mexico and New Mexico, Killed,

and Sold Everywhere.

A gigantic Dressed Meat Trust is the atest sideshow to the great and only Standard show in the main tent. Standard Oil and Cottonseed Oil people have organized a company with \$25,000,000 capital, ranches in New Mexico already owned by the members of the monopoly have been pooled, to the number of 51,000 acres, and nearly 2,000,000 acres of table land in Mexico added, for grazing purposes. Slaughtering is to be done at Kansas City, after the cattle have been fattened 50 miles from there. Even retail markets in the East are included as a part of the mammoth scheme.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 NEW YORK, February 21 .- It was announced yesterday that the establishment of dressed meat company, in which Standard oil and cotton seed oil people are interested would soon be made known. This was said in speaking of the present strong tendency of both investors and speculators to seek other fields than railroad securities. The company is called the American Meat Company. Over a year ago John H. Davis & Co., bankers, perceived the growing distrust of railroad securities among their customers. and sent a committee to Mexico and New Mexico, of whose work this company is the result. In the prospectus the firm gives these reasons for recommending the enterprise:

First-The overbuilding and consequent flere competition of railroads has caused a general reduction of dividends, which in turn has led nany capitalists and investors to hold aloc from their usual investment in railway secur

from their usual investment in railway securities.

Second—The distrust of railway stocks has diverted the attention of many others from shares to bonds that the supply of the latter is getting low, and first-class bonds are so high in price as to yield but small return upon cost.

Third—Further railroad building will be largely restricted this year, and there will be but few issues of desirable new bonds, to which investors have usually looked for the most profitable returns.

AN ARRAY OF WELL-KNOWN NAMES. The projectors and backers of the scheme

are chiefly J. H. Flagler, President; J. O. Moss, Vice President; Charles E. Coon, Secretary; Jenning S. Cox, Treasurer; Ormond Hammond, Jr., General Manager; Alexander Green and Robert G. Ingersoll, counsel; John H. Davis & Co., bankers; S. V. White, Stephen W. Dorsey, Colonei Joseph W. Dwyer, Governor Hoadly and E. S. Converse. All of these except Messrs. Coon, Cox, Alexander, Green and Davis, and with the addition of Mr. Dorsey's sister-in-law, Mrs. Peck, owned ranches in Grant and Colfax counties, New Mexico, upon the Mexican border. They pooled their property, amounting to 51,000 acres, and have purchased 1,828,000 icres of table land, across the river in the

State of Chihuahua, Mexico. The pooled property went in at from \$12 to \$20 an acre, and the Mexican property was obtained, the projectors say, on too good terms to tell about. It consisted entirely of ranches whose owners have been stockholders. Ormond Hammond, Jr., entered by pooling the Western Dressed Beef Company's slaughter houses at Kansas City, 1,000 acres and 12 markets in Balti-

Fifty miles from Kansas City 10,000 acres of grazing land have been purchased. The idea is to ship the cattle to the grazing farm, fatten them there, reship to Kansas City, where they will be slaughtered, and from that point distributed in refrigerator cars to Eastern markets. The scheme doesn't end there, since it contemplates the establishment of markets in the Eastern cities and the sale of meat direct to the con-

BIG MONEY IN IT.

The prospectus sets forth the capitalization at \$25,000,000, divided into 250,000 shares, at \$100 a share. But Mr. Flagler modifies this statement as follows: present actual capitalization is \$15,000,000 of which \$7,000,000 have been subscribed for at 75. Of the balance of \$8,000,000 000 one-half will soon be put on the market also at 75. The authority to add \$10,000,000 more to the capital stock was asked of the Legislature of New Mexico in view of the possibilities of further growth suggested by the expressed desire of ranchmen for many miles around the Mexican

property to come in. property to come in.

The projectors declare that not a share of stock has gone for less than 75; that the American ranches have gone in below their value, and that the Mexican property and live stock have been purchased at astonishingly low prices. The former dismal failure of the Marquis de Mores does not dismay the projectors. They say that Dakota is to cold for ranching.

GENERAL SHERMAN'S SISTER DEAD.

Mrs. Charles W. Moulton Expires at the Residence of Her Son in New York. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1

NEW YORK, February 21.-Mrs. Charles W. Moulton, sister of General W. T. Sherman, died to-night at the residence of her son, John S. Moulton, 92 West Sixty-eighth street. She was 59 years old. She was born in Lancaster, O., the youngest of four children. Her maiden name was Frances Sherman. She spent most of her life in Glendale, O. In 1854 she married. Her husband died a year ago, and since that her health has gradually

She leaves three married daughters, Mrs. H. R. Probasco, Mrs. C. H. Rockwell, and Mrs. Haldeman, all of Ohio. Her brother, the General, was with her almost every day, and they were in constant telegraphic com-munication with Senator John Sherman. The remains will be taken to Glendale to-

WASHINGTON TO MEXICO. Semi-Monthly Through Trains to be Put On

Next Month.

WASHINGTON, February 21 .- Arrangements have been completed by which the Montezuma special, the through train between New Orleans and the City of Mexico will be run to Washington, making semimonthly trips. That train will be made up of four Pullman vestibule cars, and will be run over the Mexican International and the Southern Pacific. This train service was put on between New Orleans and the North of Mexico on the 7th inst., and the first run to Washing-

New York Sun.1 Bjones-I never noticed before that Miss Van Cluse had a scar under her eye.

ton will be made on the 9th of next month.

and under its terms the stocks of all the Northern Pacific branch lines are Merritt-Neither she has. Her pencil to be deposited in a trust company and th must have slipped. voting power given to the managers of the trust. GILL—At Chicago, on Wednesday, February 20, 1889, WILLIAM J. GILL, in his 44th year. Funeral services at the house of his brother, A. J. Gill, No. 264 Arch street, Allegheny, on New York Sun.) Hardup-Did you see anything of the

THE CABINET MELON. PARTED IN PEACE.

The Free Trade Convention Winds Up Har-Almost Time to Cut it, and New York Seems Yet More Than Liable to

CHICAGO, February 21 .- The out-and-out free traders in the Tariff Reform Convention

GET ONLY A BIT OF THE RIND. Indiana Republicans Determined That Partner Miller's Slice

gone before the country sufficiently in their speeches of Wednesday, and they be-SHALL BE TOO SOUR TO BE EATEN.

The Luscious Piece Offered to Mr. Thomas is Knocked

men. The deliberate declaration of the convention upon the tariff question, there-New York's last chance to get a bite of fore, is We hold that it is the natural right of every the Cabinet watermelon is at hand. Judge we note that it is the natural right of every man to freely exchange his labor or the product of his labor to the best advantage. We declare ourselves unatterably opposed to the so-called protective system, and demand the prompt abrogation of all protective features from the Daniels is now hinted at as a possibility in that direction. It has several contingencies, though, anyone of which could take the bite out of the mouth of the Empire State. The supplemental resolutions providing Congressman Thomas is the latest slated or the appointment of a "committee of member of the coming Cabinet to be knocked perfect and prosecute plans for propagating the principles in these resolu-tions announced," were also adopted with-out dissent. Mr. Bawker, of New York, out by the correspondents. His opportunity is now out of sight. California wouldn't unite on Swift, and Harrison couldn't comoffered the following, which was loudly applauded, and was adopted by a rising promise on Estee.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] We honor President Cleveland for his brave, we nonor President Cleveland for his brave, manly and statesmanlike course on making tariff reform the issue before the people; we see in the increased popular majority which that issue won for him, and in the increase of his vote in the industrial centers, assurance of the early triumph of "the people's cause," and we pledge ourselves to increasing agitation until that triumph is won. INDIANAPOLIS, February 21 .- If the New York Republicans really want anything from the next administration now is the time for them to jump in. If they hustle themselves they may get something beside the rind of the Cabinet watermelon, During the afternoon the literature of the after all. The Cabinet is not broken yet, tariff question was further increased by pabut it is beginning to show signs of the trepers and speeches upon special features, notably an address by George J. Brihe, a Chicago Board of Trade man, calling at-tention to the numerous bills proposing remendous strain that is being brought to bear upon it. Right here in Indianapolis the most evident feature is the decidedly shaky aspect of the Miller part of the combination. striction of commerce between the States, or,

as they are called, "cattle inspection" bills, which, he declared, were the The bitter opposition that the news of the selection of Mr. Miller for Attorney Genlatest phases of the protection idea disguised eral aroused among the Republicans of Indias sanitary precautions. Hugh Penticost ana cannot be understood in the East, where attacked protection as a superstition. The they take their politics less severely. All sult it. President Cleveland had the courthe workers of the party are against Miller, and they are all saying so in their loudest age to slap it in the face, and this conventones and their most emphatic penmanship. Among the delegates enrolled to-day were three ladies from the Chicago Women's Hoosler backwoods statesmen, who write only one letter a year, are making their Club, and one of the speakers this afternoon annual epistle for 1889 a protest to Genwas Mrs. Marion S. Todd, of Michigan. The closing business of the convention was a eral Harrison against the appointment to lively set-to over the time and place of the the Cabinet from his State of a man who, it next convention. The matter was finally relegated to the committee of nine. Tois alleged, has never done any political work except to stump the State for Horace night there was a love feast in the form of a Greeley. grand banquet at the Palmer House, with

NO FLIES ON COLONEL NEW.

The bulk of the open work in this line omes from the Huston faction of the party, but this is not because the John C. New faction is any the less opposed to Mr. Mil-ler. Colonel New is a sly dog, and he and his friends think it is policy to let the other fellows saw the wood and haul in the water in this fight, while the New men stand ready to reap the benefits of success or escape the odium of defeat.

Whether all the Hoosier howling is having any effect on the plans of the Presidentelect or not, it has worked the howlers up to a wonderful state of confidence and enthusiasm. To-night they are sure that Partner Miller has been knocked out of the Cabinet, and that Judge Charles Daniels, of New York, is to take his place. This appoint-ment, they say, is to be made without re-gard to whether Warner Miller accepts the Department of Agriculture or not. It is alleged that the tender to Judge Daniels has already been made. There is

Nearly all black plantation men have been driven from their plantations by Mataafa's men, Vaitele plantation alone losing not less than 340 men. Pigs, poultry and horses have also been driven off by armed bands of men. reason to doubt whether any such step has On several occasions dwellings of the planters liave been robbed and the inhabitants threat-ened with violence. yet been taken or not, though it is among the possibilities, especially if Warner Mil-ler will not have the hayseed department. After quoting the order of the German Consul, Knappe, proclaiming the state of war at Samoa, the consular letter continues, WHAT BUINED THE PACIFIC COAST.

It is fully as likely in case Warner the following being the remaining portion | Miller accepts that the Department of of letter: Justice will go to the Pacific coast. It of letter:

On account of above the foreign residents became alarmed, and wondering what the next move by the Germans would be. All the goods brought by the Richmond were searched by officers from the German men-of-war. This action was rendered necessary from the fact that on her previous trip the Richmond had imported 27,000 pounds of ammunition, which was secreted in barrels supposed to contain meat. According to the proclamation any person giving advice to Mataafa, would be liable to arrest.

Consequently the passengers of the Richwould have gone there anyway if the Pacific coast Republicans could have agreed on Swift. The party workers there generally declare in favor of Estee, and this has embarrassed the President-elect, who didn't think Estee was the man wanted.

Dispatches from Washington to-day in-dicate that a break is imminent at another point in the Cabinet, and it is believed here that they are correct. Thomas has from the first been a doubtful man, and it is very likely that he will be or has been dropped, and that the Navy will go to the Pacific coast or to New York.

At the Harrison house to-day everybody

has been busy packing up, preparatory to the trip to Washington. There have been but few callers, and most of them have been turned away. Not only General and Mrs. Harrison have denied themselves to callers, but Private Secretary Elijah has resisted the seductive wooing of the pasteboards, no matter with what name inscribed, and the burden of maintaining the dignity of the establishment has fallen on the shoulders of Stenographer Tibbits and Miss Sanger,

THE PRETTY TYPEWRITER of the administration. The only callers of any note were Congressman Brown, of Penn-sylvania, and two Chicago Irishmen, J. F. Beggs and Judge David Lyon. The latter Beggs and Judge David Lyon. The latter came to talk with General Harrison about the place of Sub-Treasurer at Chicago. They want an Irishman, Dennis Ward, of that city, appointed to that place. Mr. Ward is the candidate of the Irish-American Club, and to-day's visitors represented that club. They professed on behalf of Irish-Americans generally great satisfaction with the Cabinet, and especially with Blaine and Thomas. The latter, they explain, beside being from Illinois, is the child of parents



orn in Ireland.

PITTSBURG, February 21, 1889. The United States Signal Service officer in this city furnishes the following. River at 5 P. M., 8.4 feet, a fall of 3,2 feet in the

ISPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE DISPATCH. WARREN-River 1 8-10 feet and stationary Weather clear and cold.

MORGANTOWN - River 7 feet and falling. Veather cloudy. Thermometer 28° at 4 P. M. BROWNSVILLE - River 10 feet and falling Weather cloudy. Thermometer 38° at 6 P. M. Wheeling-River 16 feet and falling. Departed, Batchelor, Pittsburg, 10 A. M.: Courier, Parkersburg, New Orleans: Hudson, Cincinnati, 2 P. M., Arrived, Ben Hur, 9 P. M., down with coal time, and Jim Wood, 4 P. M. Weather clear; thermometer, 40°.

A Cold Wave in the Northwest. CHICAGO, February 21. - The signal service announces the presence of a cold wave in the Northwest. It is expected to reach the State of Iowa by to-morrow morn-ing, sending the mercury down to 5° to 10° ing, sending the mercury down to 50 to 100 below zero, the latter in the western part of the State.

WE MUST HAVE OLEO.

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counties to build bridges across rivers in the event of owners of existing bridges refusing to sell, was defeated.

Representative Marland's bill to punish any person not an officer of the commonwealth, city or county, or officer or agent of an incorporated society, who shall wilfully solicit any person to commit any missemeator or punishable son to commit any misdemeanor or punishable offense, was defeated after considerable debate to-night.

LABOR LEGISLATION

Receiving a Favorable Reception at the Hands of the State Selons. FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

HARRISBURG, February 21.-Senator Hines' factory inspection bill was amended in committee to-day by reducing the salary of the Chief Inspector from \$2,000 to \$1,500 per year, and abolishing the office of Assisant Inspector. The eight deputies at \$1,200 per year each are reduced to four at \$1,000 each, year each are reduced to four at \$1,000 each, two of whom shall be females. Several ladies from Philadelphia, including Mrs. Luzara Wischnewetzky, daughter of Pig Iron Kelly, appeared in favor of the bill.

The House to-night passed on second reading without debate the anti-pluck-me-store bill. The semi-monthly pay bill also passed second reading, with an amendment striking out the imprisonment penalty, and leaving the fine from \$500 to \$1,000 for any one who shall maliciously evade the provisions of the act.

AN INVESTIGATION ORDERED

Into the Affairs of the Soldiers and Sallers Orphans' Schools.

IFROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT, I HARRISBURG, February 21 .- A concurrent resolution passed, both Houses to-day creating a joint committee of two Senators and five Representatives to investigate and report on the soldiers orphans' schools matter. Senators Gobin and Sloan were appointed as the Senate members and the former special committee of the House was appointed by the Speaker on the joint committee. The organization of the committee in this

manner is to give it power to send for persons and papers. Senator Gobin also states that it means the wiping out of the syndicate schools. FAVORABLE ACTION

Taken on Morrow's Street Bill-Stripping the Launcy Commission of Power. PEROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT L

HARRISBURG, February 21,-The Municipal Corporations Committee to-day acted favorably on Controller Morrow's street bill, and the bill to elect constables for three

years.

The Judiciary General Committee acted favorably on the bill to take away from the Lunacy Commission its separate powers and vest them in the State Board of Charities, of which the Commission has all along been theoretically a part while practically independent.

Senator Rutan Introduces a Bill, but De-

A NEW APPORTIONMENT.

clines to Disclose Its Provisions. [FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] HARRISBURG, February 21. - Senator Rutan introduced a Senatorial apportionment bill to-day and then immediately took possession of it for the committee. He de-

olined to give any information concerning it on the ground that the bill would undoubtedly be much amended in committee. The House committee has not yet reported back Representative Pugh's Senatorial appor-They Need it All.

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.1 HARRISBURG, February 21.-Solicitor George B. Cordon, and General Superintendent Mc-Cargo, of the Valley Railroad, argued against the Junction Railway eniment domain bill be-fore the Railroads Committee to-day. They showed plans representing that all the property held by their company was needed for the con-duct of its business.

For State Treasurer.

IFROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] HARRISBURG, February 21 .- Speaker Boyer, . in answer to a direct inquiry, stated to-day that would say nothing further. It is well known that the tarpon fisher from the Beaver Valley is not unfriendly to Mr. Boyer's candidacy, and, barring accidents, he will be Captain Hart's

To Prevent Wife Beating. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. HARRISBURG, February 21 .- In the House to-day a bill was introduced by Mr. Boggs, to prevent wife beating and providing a penalty herefor. The bill provides for the inflicts not less than five lashes nor more than 40



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